

VALUE OF TRAINING AT TECHNOLOGY IS DISCUSSED TONIGHT

Second Meeting of Technology
Union To Take Place
In Eastman Hall

PROFESSORS, STUDENTS
PARTICIPATE IN FORUM

Audience Is Given Opportunity
To Discuss Question
From the Floor

"Does a Technology training equip a man to take his place in the society of the next twenty years?" Such is the nature of the question to be discussed by the Technology Union in its second open meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Eastman Lecture Hall.

To answer the question in the affirmative Professor Norbert Wiener of the Department of Mathematics and Richard F. Bailey, '35, chairman of the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee, have been selected. Professor Charles F. Taylor of the Mechanical Engineering Department and Edward E. Helwith, '35, will comprise the negative team.

Procedure similar to that of the first official Technology Union meeting on "Electroning" three weeks ago will be followed. Each of the four main speakers will be limited to about eight minutes. Following the presentation of these speeches, there will be general discussion of the subject open to anyone in the audience who wishes to participate.

Subject of Fundamental Importance
Fundamental importance has been attached to the question, which is re-
(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS' HOUSEKEEPING ABILITY DETERMINED AT DORMITORY DANCE

Appearance of Santa Claus
Great Delight To All
Attending

"Butter should not be used to remove 2nd degree burns. Sardine Paste is not the trade name for glue." So stated the feminine entrants to the Dormitory "Intelligence Dance" held Friday, December 14 in Walker Memorial. One of these questions was missed the greatest number of times; the other was correct most often.

The girls were equally divided as to whether or not "Harvard Beets" are the same as pickle beets, and only a slight majority knew whether "Ice Box Cookies" are put in the ice box after baking.

"Forty Five percent of the girls present were enrolled in High Schools," declared Louis W. Pflanz, Chairman of the Dance Committee,
(Continued on Page 3)

Frustrate Attempt Of Co-ed to Cause Flood

It's not often that we're able to pin anything definite upon those misguided females who chose to attend this noble Institute of ours, but it does seem most improper for the co-eds, one in particular, to go around the school flooding the buildings.

He was working peacefully and intently up in 5:12 lab yesterday afternoon, when she came up to him and started a conversation. It is, of course, impossible to do work and speak to a co-ed at the same time—so he stopped working. Not content with the havoc she was wreaking she inveigled him into gambling and matched nickels with him for about an hour—first borrowing a nickel with which to start to play—and ended up by winning five whole cents.

The game was rudely interrupted, when a voice raucously yelled out for some one to come out and shut the *** water off. One fair co-ed had left the water faucet on and, the sink being plugged, had managed to flood all the desks in her immediate vicinity.

The moral of this little tale is—don't speak to co-eds. You can't tell what will happen.

TECH WRESTLERS LOSE TO HARVARD

Varsity, Freshmen Lose To
Better Conditioned
Teams

M. I. T.'s varsity and freshmen grapplers fell to a more experienced and more conditioned Harvard team on Saturday afternoon, when they lost 25 to 3, and 31 to 5 respectively. The only Tech varsity victor was co-captain Oshry who defeated McGraham in the 135 lb. class on a decision. The only Tech freshman victor was Howard Milius who defeated Anderson in the 126 lb. class by a fall in 7:10.

Co-captain Mardorosan put up one of the gamiest fights of the afternoon when he took on Stoddard in the varsity 126 lb. fray, but the powers decided against him on the small time advantage of 1:45. The other feature grapple was that between Don Cestoni and Dave Tufts match being so close that the referee called for an overtime when Don lost on a decision. Ed Don George, world heavy weight wrestling champion, who the night before had successfully defended his crown against Len Malculoso performed the duties of referee.

TECHNOLOGY MARKSMEN SCORE MORE VICTORIES

Continuing their conquering season, the Institute rifle team which has not lost a match yet, added four more victories to its list in postal matches which had been held earlier in the semester. The vanquished colleges include Amour Institute of Technology, City College of New York, Senn College of Cleveland, and Washington University of St. Louis. The Beaver Riflemen won another match with Cornell by default.

TECH FIVE LOSES TO VERMONT TEAM BY A SINGLE POINT

Beavers Come From Behind To
Give Visitors Fighting
Finish

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

A fighting Tech basketball team came up from behind only to lose by a single point to the University of Vermont at the Hangar Saturday night, the final score being 35 to 34. In this game, the Beavers in the second half out-played and out-fought a team which had been defeated only by Dartmouth, and which the preceding night had easily won from B. U. by the score of 34 to 22.

At the end of the first half, the score was 21 to 10 in favor of the Green Mountain boys. But then center Dick Smith and forward "Obie" O'Brien began to get their eyes.

Finally with the score 20 to 25 in favor of Vermont, Wojczak, keeping up the fine form he showed in the last game, sunk two difficult shots to tie the score. Palmer and Parker of Vermont then broke the tie making the score 32 to 29 in their favor.

Engineers Come Up From Behind
Tech then bucked up, and Smith put one in. This was followed by a long shot by Tech's star forward, Bill Garth, putting the Engineers in the lead for the first time since the beginning of the game. Johnny Demo, who had been playing as usual a stellar role on the defense, then was involved in a double foul, resulting in the score of 34 to 33 still in Tech's favor. Steirn of Vermont then made a long shot to put his team ahead and win the game as the final gun went off a few seconds later.

In the preliminary game, the Charlestown Boys' Club had no difficulty in winning from the Beaver frosh to the tune of 36 to 12.

SCIENCE BOARD SEEKS T.V.A. HELP FOR CHEAP ELECTRIC POWER PLAN

Economical Sending of Energy
Is Possible With New
Method

Electricity generated by enormous disks spinning in vacuum, and transmitted unlimited distances along vacuum surrounded rods, carrying cheap energy from great water power developments or coal and oil fields to centers of population, is the possibility held out by Dr. Karl T. Compton in a research project just recommended for federal financing to President Roosevelt by the Science Advisory Board, of which Dr. Compton is chairman.

Dr. Robert J. Van de Graff is the scientist whose work is mainly responsible for this revolutionary project. The 10,000,000 volt electrostatic generator, developed by Dr. Van de Graff and built by the Institute at Round Hill, Mass., is the first step towards an electrostatic generator suitable for commercial use. The proposed transmission method, a rod running through a vacuum, has probably been tested but no experimental results have been announced as yet.

The methods of transmitting current in use at present are limited by practical reasons to about 250 miles. The proposed system should make it possible to transmit power over unlimited distances without any appreciable loss.

Instead of alternating current at high voltages such as is produced by
(Continued on Page 3)

HARRIS'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Dr. Louis Harris, '20 assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, was reported on the danger list and still in critical condition at the Cambridge City Hospital last night.

Professor Harris is suffering from a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and numerous other injuries as a result of an automobile accident when the car in which he was riding struck a steel light pole last week.

Kidnapping of Santa Laid to Playful Coeds

In the past, the Margaret Cheney Room has been considered the maiden's sanctuary. It is hardly suitable or respectful to the honored memory of Margaret Cheney that the room should be turned into a cache for stolen goods.

Indeed Voo Doo is certain that unless Santa Claus is promptly returned to the lobby that a few young co-eds will be completely forgotten when Christmas comes around.

HARRIMANTO SPEAK AT BUSINESS PARLEY

New Year's Meeting On Urgent
Present-day Problems
To Be Held Here

Urgent problems confronting industry and business in 1935 will be previewed at the fourth annual New Year's business conference of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, to be held at Walker Memorial on Monday, December 31. Attendants at the meeting will comprise graduates and their guests from all parts of New England for a series of authoritative addresses and round table discussions. Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the department, will preside at the sessions.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the opening address of the conference at 10 A. M., on the subject of "Future Demands Upon Young Men in Business." "Accounting Policies Under the Spotlight" will be discussed by Professor Wyman P. Fiske, and later in the morning Professor Robert F. Elder will speak on the question of "Controlled Markets or Free?"

Following a luncheon in Walker Memorial, the conference will reconvene at 2 o'clock to hear Dr. Davis R. Dewey, professor emeritus of economics and statistics relate "The Saga of Mr. A. Mareeka." Professor Albert A. Schaefer will speak on "The Changing Attitude of Business Toward the Law," and Floyd E. Armstrong, professor of economics and finance, will conclude the session with an address on "Facing the Facts in Finance."

TECH SHOW WILL HOLD REHEARSALS TONIGHT

Tryouts To Be Held In Walker
Gym For Candidates

First rehearsals for this year's Tech Show will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Walker Gym. All those who missed the try-outs on Monday, December 10, should report to the gym tonight.

Langdon Mathews, who has directed the chorus of Tech Show for the past five years, has been announced as the director for this production.

Manuscripts submitted for the Masque Award are in the hands of the judges, and the winners of the award will be announced in Friday's issue.

Harold V. O. Coes, '06, Gives Views On Outlook Facing Graduate Engineer

Says, "The Engineer Can Be and
Must Be the Master of the
Machine"; See Trend Away
From Individualism.

Editor's note: Following is a reply to a questionnaire sent out by THE TECH in an attempt to determine the opinions of practising engineers as to the future.

This reply is from Harold V. O. Coes, '06, manager of the industrial department of Ford, Bacon, and Davis.

Additional replies will be printed in subsequent issues.

1. Do you see the way clear to better relations between employer and employee in the near future?

Ans. "I think we are well on our way from my experience by the employee representation plans that enlightened management in many companies have worked out."

DEBATERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY TEAM BY 2 - 1 DECISION

Miss Hunter, Scarito, Stevens
Uphold Negative For
Institute

PROFESSOR R. E. ROGERS
SERVES AS CHAIRMAN

Middlebury Loses First Debate
In Three Held In Boston
During Week

Representatives of the Technology Debating Society won their first debate Friday night in the Eastman Lecture Hall by defeating a group from Middlebury College. Brothers Marcelinus and Arnold and Dr. Frampton warded the Institute team the decision by a 2-1 vote. Alice T. Hunter, '36, Philip R. Scarito, '37, and Paul W. Stevens, '37, were the members of the winning team.

Speakers from Middlebury, Vermont, were Charles Deedman, Ralph Picard, and John Darrow. They had just competed with Tufts, Williams, and Boston University and had won all the contests.

Professor Robert E. Rogers as chairman introduced the speakers, and at the end of the debate commented on the speeches. He commended Deedman for his excellent speech. In his remarks, he named Scarito as "the Big Bertha of M. I. T." and Deedman as "the Machine Gun of Middlebury."

Miss Hunter surprised the audience by twisting a bar in back of the speakers table causing a blackboard to rise which automatically exposed another board covered with figures on munition manufacturers' profits. These
(Continued on Page 4)

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT INSPECTS FLEISCHMAN YEAST WORKS OF N. Y.

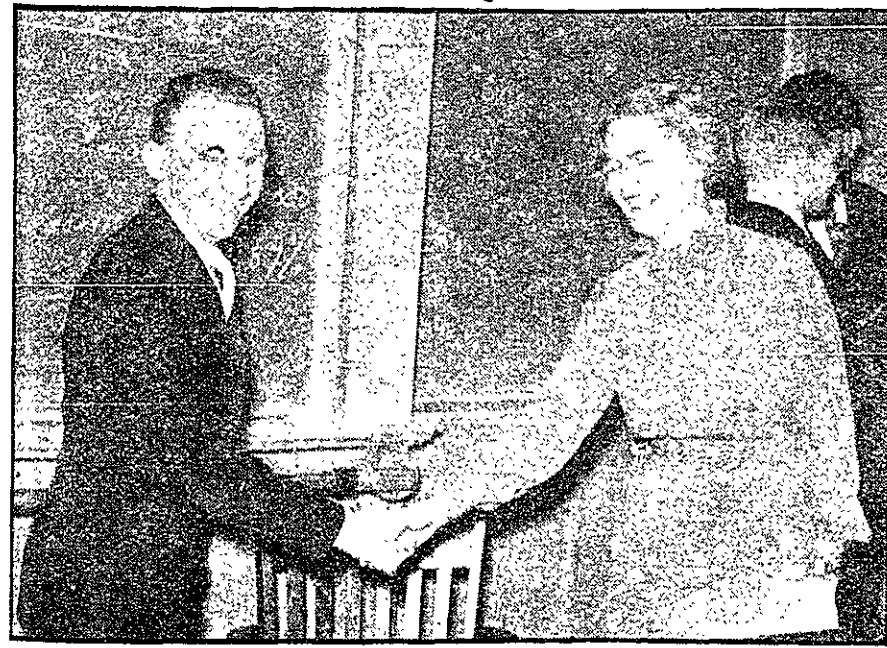
Single Cell Microscopic Yeast
Cultures Seen at World's
Largest Factory

Under the direction of Professor B. E. Proctor of the Institute biology department a group of students from the Department of Biology and Public Health visited the manufacturing division of the Fleischman Co. in Peekskill, N. Y. on Saturday morning.

This visit to the largest yeast factory in the world enabled the students to see the entire operations, which start with a single cell microscopic yeast culture and end in the production of batches containing over twenty tons of yeast in a single tank.

In addition they inspected the distillation division, where commercial alcohol and beverages are produced through the actions of yeast fermentations. The vinegar division, where modern generators convert alcohol to vinegar through the action of bacteria were also visited.

Middlebury Captain Congratulates Co-ed Debater



Alice T. Hunter, '36, speaker on the victorious Technology debating team receives praise from Charles Deedman of Middlebury College.



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In charge of this issue: E. C. Wirtz, Jr., '37

SELF ANALYSIS

AIMS IN LIFE

TOO rarely in the undergraduate life of an active student comes the chance to take account of stock, to sum up and clarify his aims and attitudes in life, and to determine "where he is headed." Bombarded as he is with a multiplicity of stimuli, he is busy enough reacting to the many situations with which he is confronted without trying to organize his efforts as a whole so as to finish with the maximum of achievement and the minimum of lost time.

Because increased facilities of communication make possible a wider range of activity, two distinct tendencies conflict in the life of every one of us. One is the attempt to participate in too many activities, and the other is to retreat to a nook of specialized research and renounce completely everything that does not fit into one's narrow field. The tendency to try a hand in too many pursuits probably arises from a genuine interest in, and aptitude for, diversified endeavors. Those of us who have tried this path know the mental disintegration that result from "spreading one's self too thin."

The other trend results in just as unfortunate a situation. The ultra-specialized student becomes unbalanced. Many such have left the Institute, not half as well prepared for life as the high school graduate.

Why do students fluctuate between these two extremes? Why do not students decide their objectives and orient their educational, professional, and social objectives to correspond with them? It is because they fail to answer for themselves a few elementary questions. The intellectually honest student will realize the necessity of considering them. The following questions are suggested as pertinent in determining the student's course for a successful life.

Is the quantity of my work interfering with its quality?

"Have my aims in life changed since my coming to Technology?"

"What are my aptitudes, and what work do I enjoy most?"

"Have I discarded orthodox religion, and if so have I substituted for it a system of ethics which is harmonious with my ambitions?"

"What activities are at present least valuable to me, and can I profitably renounce them in order to spend more time in work that is more in line with my professional ambitions?"

The fortunate student who can answer these queries will have gone a long way toward defining his visible and attainable goals.

15,000 MEN

ENGINEERING EMPLOYMENT

THERE is no more striking illustration of the present tremendous increase in the functions of the Federal government than is contained in recently computed figures showing that the number of government employed engineers has jumped from about 4000 under Hoover to some 15,000 under President Roosevelt. The expansion in public works projects

has been the most important cause of the increase.

Most of these men did not gain their posts under the rules of the Civil Service Acts, but were appointed under contract, and as is the good old-fashioned way even under the present regime, many of these appointments were touched in some measure by political influence. How many of these 15,000 men will be out of work if another party takes office, or when public works decline, as they are sure to do? How easily will they be absorbed by an industry presumably on its feet?

These questions bring out an inherent characteristic of the engineering profession. As the engineer finishes one task, or overcomes an obstacle, he is out of a job unless another task is forthcoming. As often as the worker is he a victim of technological unemployment. Since the engineer can usually apply his knowledge in organizations of large size, it occurs, more often than in any other professional field, that the engineer must be an employee, dependent for his job on someone higher up. The doctor, in his practice, and the lawyer, in his office, have a source of income that may vary with the business cycle, but at least they retain a toe-hold on security and are not thrown completely out of work by depression, as happens to the engineer when the heavy goods industry hits one of its cyclic lows. People will get into trouble and mothers will have babies without consulting the stock market.

As concrete evidence of this difficulty is the present number of engineers who are unemployed, some 30,000 men.

VIEWING WITH ALARM

PROF. ROGERS' VIEWS ON YOUTH

CHARACTERISTIC of senility is the view that the current younger generation is far inferior in strength, wisdom, and personality to that of years ago. Such a belief, is fundamentally a manifestation of personal vanity.

That the present era of depression is existent upon a much grander scale and in a more intensified form than ever panic existed in the United States is openly admitted today by those whom the world has most reason to believe. No one generation is shouldering this great burden but the present youth is doing its share—an ample one that does not allow it to be soft and superficial.

The moral fiber of a race depends to a considerable extent on its environment, and the current economic situation is not one to foster a weak or dependent attitude. Witness the conduct of an increasing number of college students who maintain themselves with a self reliance and a dignity that would do credit to their parents.

Of course if one is seeking a standard of comparison, it is possible to go, say, to the little towns of Central Europe where a boy is forced into hard, bitter labor, when he can find it, at the age of thirteen, and must be completely self supporting before he is twenty.

Professor Robert E. Rogers, whose talk on "Youth and the New Deal" at the Old South Meeting House forum occasion these remarks, is correct in saying that youth of today is no wiser than it ever was. It never was. Wisdom might be said to be a function of experience and experience, other things being equal, depends on time. But far from being easily seduced by theories, book talk and idealisms, as Prof. Rogers says, modern young men and adopting the objective attitude, one that is often more than their somewhat romantic elders can stomach.

With The American College Editors

DIFFERENT OBJECTIONS

Yesterday's newspapers carried accounts of the United States Supreme court decision in which land grant colleges were upheld in their right to make military training compulsory. This decision is unquestionably right, and legally, the only answer to the problem of compulsion, for a student selects his own university or college by his own free will, and in so doing, takes into account all rules and regulations of the institution he has chosen to attend. Consequently, if he does not like a certain regulation, or if his conscience can not abide by certain phases of the training he is receiving, it should be easy enough to go to another university where conditions are more to his liking.

On the other hand, we read in yesterday's Exponent that the Big Ten Editorial Association, composed of editors of various Western Conference student newspapers, passed a resolution recommending that military training, as a compulsory course, should be abolished. The reasons for condemning compulsion in this instance were entirely different than those advanced by the two California students who attempted to evade military training on the grounds of conscientious objection. The association believes that military training has no more educational value than football, perhaps much less; they why should it be made compulsory?

WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITOR—(Continued)

Fully recognizing the right of a university to include in its curriculum what ever it desires, the association questions the educational value of military training and thinks that if a university is to have military training, it should be optional.

We believe that military training in itself is far from objectionable censure merely on the grounds that it is physically exhausting tommyrot. However, as it is not truly educational (extremely hopeful and romantic are

those who believe that two years of R. O. T. C. training make a man a better soldier, for what he learns in two years is forgotten in two months), we believe that military training should be put on an optional basis, as are other extra-curricular activities.

—The Purdue Exponent.

ELECTIONS

We are pleased to announce the following promotions and elections: Staff Assistants, H. Beaton Marsh, '37, James G. Loder, '37, Allan I. Doash-kind, '37, and Thomas A. Terry, Jr., '37, Ann Schivek, '38, reporter; and Louis C. Young, '36, member of the Editorial Board.



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TECH UNION TO DISCUSS VALUE OF TECH TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

ognized as one standing out prominently in the Technology student's mind. Leading educators have recently given considerable attention to the fact that sufficient cultural education should supplement technical training in order that the engineer receive a well-rounded education. President Compton has made the statement that cultural subjects, together with the broadening subjects of a liberal arts education "comprise a very significant portion of the typical student's program."

Recent invocation at Yale University of a Political Union has attracted widespread interest. It is organized similar to a national legislature: parties, each upholding certain principles, have been formed, each party being directed by floor leaders much as our Congress is directed.

It has been noted that the Cambridge and Oxford Unions have held as their members many who later became members of the British Parliament.

COOKING ABILITY RATED AT INTELLIGENCE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"which may or may not indicate where Technology men expect to find household ability."

Santa Claus appeared at 12:00 o'clock, and was decidedly the hit of the evening. He gave his interpretation of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," and then distributed horns, confetti, and noise makers to the guests. After this, everyone took part in a festive dance around the large Christmas Tree in the center of the floor.

Simmons College had the largest representation of the colleges at the dance, with B. U., Wellesley, and Radcliffe next in order. This was a reversal of the standings last year, when B. U. led, followed by Simmons, Radcliffe, and Wellesley.

There was also a change in the preference for first names, as indicated by the count Friday night. The given names Helen and Betty were tied for first place this year, with Marjorie, Ruth, and Dorothy in a tie for second.

At last year's dance the results placed Dorothy first, followed by Helen, Anne, Betty, and Ruth.

"I think that this Christmas Dance was one of the most successful that Technology has seen in a long while," remarked Pfanz, "because every one entered into the spirit of the occasion, and made it a true Christmas 'Party' and not just an ordinary dance."

PROPOSE NEW PLAN FOR CHEAPER POWER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1)

electromagnetic generators, the new generators would produce direct current at about a million volts.

In the experiments with the Round

Hill generator, the stress has been laid on its usefulness for producing artificial lightning, to smash atoms, and conduct research in physics. The commercial application of the scheme has been an objective about which there has been little discussion and few definite announcements.



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 18

5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
5:00—Banjo Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:30—Alpha Phi Delta Business Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
7:15—Sigma Chi Basketball, Walker Gymnasium.
7:30—Phi Delta Theta Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
7:45—Tech Union Meeting and Discussion, Room 6-120.

Wednesday, December 19

5:00—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Room 10-200.
6:00—Graduate House Christmas Party, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Scroll Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
7:00—Dormitory Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
8:00—Quadangle Club Smoker, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00—German Exchange Students' Dance, Faculty Room, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, December 20

1:00—Department of Business Administration Luncheon, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
2:00—Colloquium on Partial Differential Equations, Room 2-246.
3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "The Electrical Conductivity of Metals," by Prof. N. H. Frank, Eastman Lecture Hall.
4:30—Physical Colloquium, Age Determination by Radio-Activity and Helium, Eastman Lecture Hall.
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Commuters' Bowling, Cambridge vs. Medford, Suffolk vs. Arlington, Walker Memorial.
5:30—Plant Engineers' Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
5:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
6:45—Graduate Fellows Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.

FIRST MATCH LOST BY TECH MITTMEN

Sole Institute Victory Turned In By Jimmy Casale In 165 Lb. Class

Despite an extremely game fight against a superior Harvard team, the Technology boxers succumbed Saturday to the onslaught of their powerful rivals by the score of 7 to 1. Coach Tommy Rawson was extremely pleased with the team's showing, especially with the improvement shown by some of the men who engaged in competition Saturday for the first time.

The 165 lb. bout between J. E. Casale '35 and Sears was the only bright spot in the evening. The Tech rooters had a chance to cheer when Casale won by a technical knockout. Co-captain Ed Gaughan '36 and George Ewald '37 both lost their bouts by knockouts in the second round. Bob Thorson '37 in the 175 lb. class lost a close decision to Shea after the most exciting struggle of the evening. Good performances were made by "Champ" Norton '36, Fred Claffee '37 in the 115 and 145 lbs. classes respectively. Especially satisfying to Coach Rawson was the fine job Don Gleason '37 turned in against Ellis in an exhibition match although Gleason was totally inexperienced.

With the replacement of men now absent because of studies and injuries, among whom is co-captain Nick Lefthese '36, who injured his arm in practice, completed, Coach Rawson feels confident that he will take a strong and complete team on the southern trip Feb. 1-2, next term.

BEAVER PUCKSTERS LOSE THIRD GAME

Brown Picks Up Early Lead In First Period To Win, 4-2

A decidedly improved Engineer hockey team dropped its third straight game to a fair Brown team at Providence Friday night by a score of 4-2. The M. I. T. team displayed flashes of winning form, but was not steady enough to turn the tide of victory its way.

The pucksters, handicapped themselves at the beginning when they permitted Kerins, of the Providence team, to push one through in the opening three minutes. In every game this season, the Beavers have been scored on the opening minutes, and have never had a chance to get ahead. The first period scoring at Brown may be partly explained, however, by the late arrival of Bob Steiger, Tech's No. 1 goalie. Don Kenny guarded the net during the first period, when three of the Brown's four goals were scored.

After the early score, the Beavers settled down somewhat, with the first period being the only one in which they were outplayed. The Bruins counted twice more in the first twenty minutes, leaving the score 3-0 at the close of the period.

Beavers Score In Last Round

The two teams played about evenly during the second period, but Tech couldn't pass Sophomore goalie Skillings while Brown got one past Steiger.

In the closing period, the Cambridge team outplayed its opponents decisively. Healey, of the second line, scored Tech's first goal on an assist

from Cohen, M. I. T.'s second score was made by Leman on a pass from Driscoll and Goodwin. After this second goal, Brown's first string goalie, Skillings, returned to the game and

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MEDNIS' BAND TO PLAY AT 5:15 CLUB DANCE

May Be Changed to Larger Hall If Quota Is Passed

Mednis' Band has been chosen to play at the New Year's Dance to be given by the Commuter's 5:15 Club at the North Hall in Walker Memorial. The band, regularly at a Boston Lodge, has played at many club and fraternity dances.

The quota of 75 couples which can be accommodated in the hall is almost filled although tickets went on sale only yesterday. If more than 20 couples over the quota wish to attend, arrangements will be made to transfer the dance to the Main Hall.

the Engineers were through for the evening.

The next game is versus Mass. State at Amherst on Jan. 5, despite all other announcements.

INSTITUTE ENTERTAINS JAPANESE REPORTERS

Daisuke Yamada and Shigemasa Yamaguchi from Japanese newspaper Asahi (in English, The Morning Sun) were guests of the Institute on Monday, December 17. They were brought here by Mr. Brooks, Assistant Manager of the Copley Plaza Hotel, and were welcomed to the school by William Jackson.

TECH DEBATERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY BY 2-1 VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

she explained to show that the manufacturers could not favor war.

Stevens, first speaker for the negative, endeavored to show by means of a passage from the Iliad that the horrors of modern war are much the same as in ancient combats, and that the only differences are in the means used to produce them.

The concluding speaker for Technology, Scarito, advocated moderate control as the solution for the armament question. He and Miss Hunter gave the rebuttal for the negative. They emphasized their point that profits which the affirmative maintained were the root of the evil would still exist but would be used by politician instead of business men.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE TO BE HELD JANUARY 11

Continuing its annual custom, the Senior class will hold its dance on Friday, January 11, in Walker Memorial from 9 P. M. to 3 A. M. Admission is free for Seniors and Seniors alone, to whom tickets will be distributed in the Main Lobby on January 8, 9, and 10. Members of other classes are warned not to attempt to crash the formal. As usual the dance is financed by half of the class dues, the other half going for Senior week.

... At Harvard

THE EMPHASIS ON INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT AT HARVARD IS PARALLELED BY A DISCRIMINATING INSISTENCE UPON THE BEST IN CORRECTLY TAILORED CLOTHES.

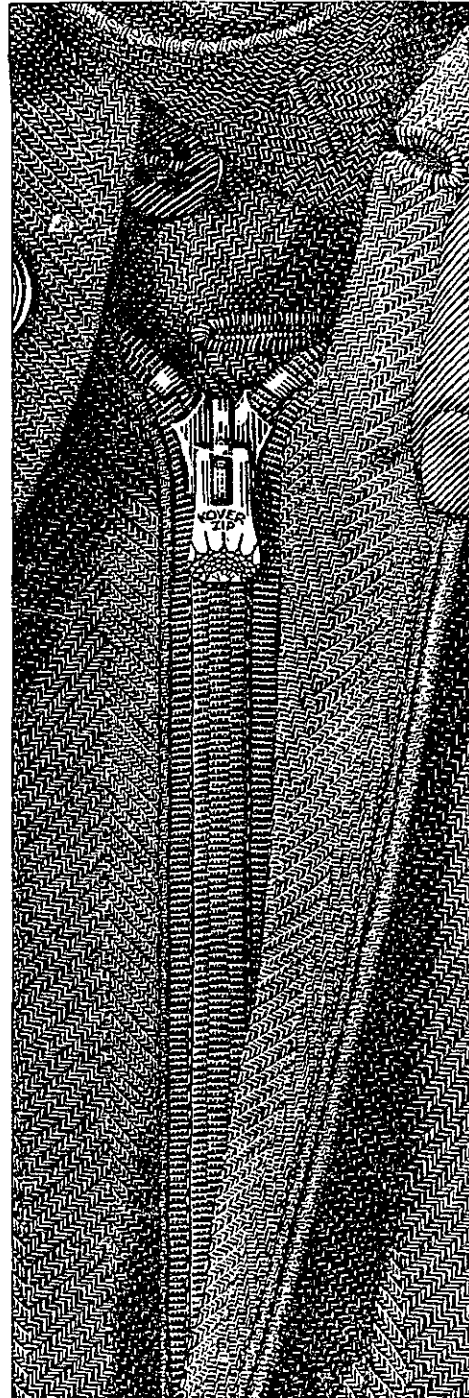
Harvard men, alike in college and as alumni, are alert to all that makes for progress in apparel; they were among the first to discover and adopt the Kover-Zip closure for trousers—they were quick to see its many advantages over the exposed metal of the ordinary zipper.

Leading Harvard tailors, creators of fine clothes for college men, are fully aware of Kover-Zip's superior qualities.

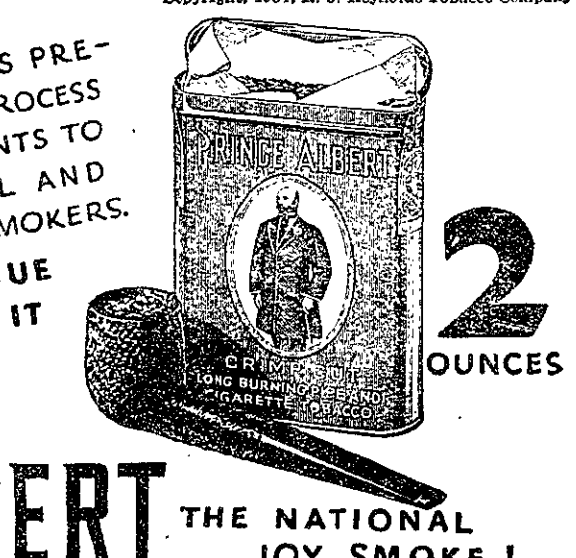
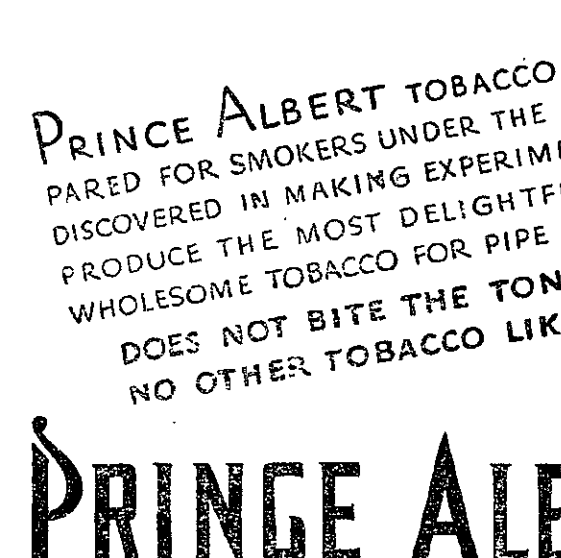
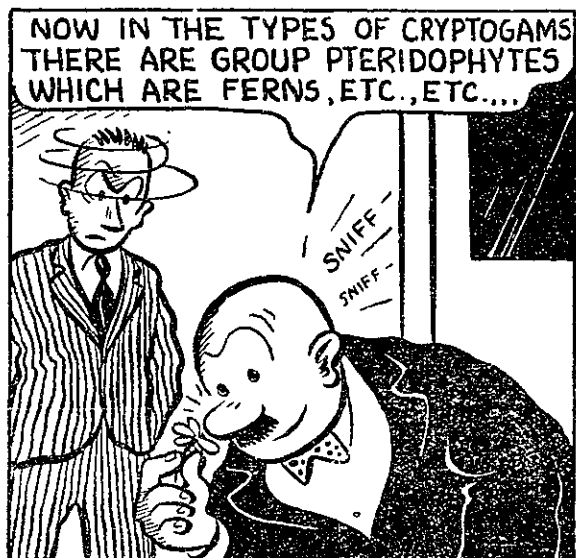
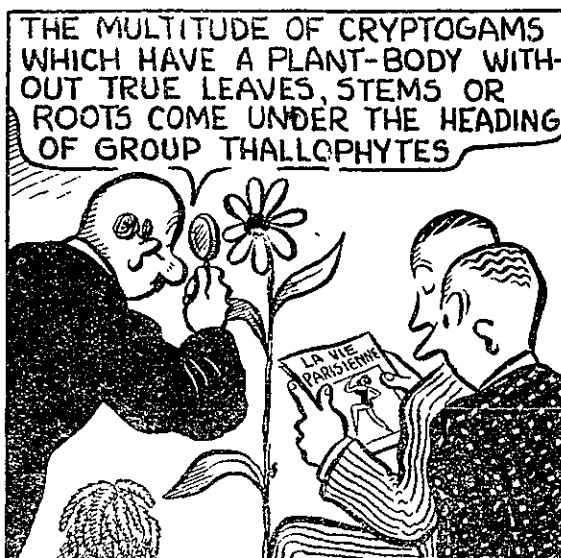
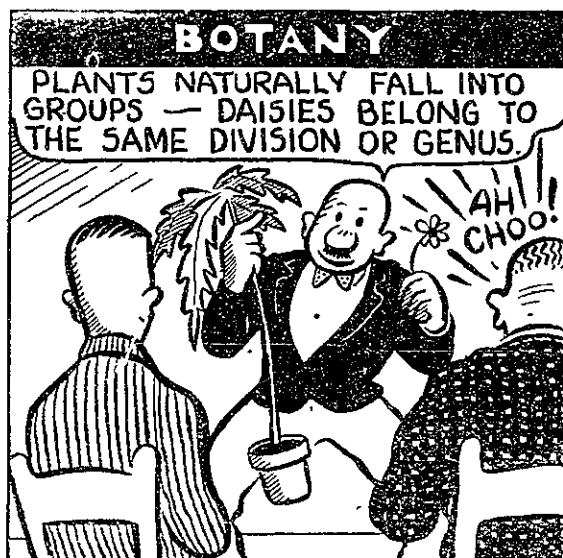
... Louis Pinkos famous Boston tailor to Harvard men, says—"When our patrons specify trousers or slacks equipped with a slide fastener, we are prepared to provide for this preference. It is obvious that the Kover-Zip closure in which no metal shows is more in keeping with the requirements of good taste than an ordinary uncovered zipper with its strip of exposed metal."

Outstanding college tailors, arbiters of style, endorse Kover-Zip as the only slide fastener fit for fine custom clothes

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